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Council Compromise on Priorities Calls Out Enthusiastic Applause

by Mavis Fletcher

At a special meeting on June 29, the Greenbelt city council adopted a compromise proposal on bond issue priorities which will simultaneously permit work on the indoor pool and the moving ahead of other construction projects while preserving the full \$2 million promised for parkland acquisition and development. At the end of a long meeting, Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, building on proposals put forward by Mayor Pro Tem Thomas White and Councilmember Edward Putens, came up with the compromise which left the citizens applauding as the meeting ended.

On a motion by White, which was seconded by Councilmember Antoinette Bram, council adopted the priorities and funding sources (see box) by unanimous vote. Putens proposal, as introduced at the beginning of the meeting, had \$750,000 allocated for parkland acquisition — the figure which had emerged from the strategic planning groups' work on the bond priorities. This lowered figure raised the fears of parkland advocates, who saw funds for parks being cut far below the amount promised in the information put out before the bond issue referendum.

Weidenfeld proposed restoring the parks allocation to the full \$2 million and financing the shortfall (about \$1,015,000) by a method suggested in a paper which White had submitted at the June 11 worksession. Under White's plan, the yield from a five-cent city tax levy would be dedicated to repay money borrowed to make up deficits in projects designed to be paid for by the bond issue. City Manager James K. Giese estimated that the five-cent levy over 10 years would yield about \$1,500,000, somewhat more than would be required to bring the parks allocation up to the original \$2 million figure.

Not Easy

Arriving at this compromise was neither quick nor easy. The council room was packed with supporters of one project or another. It was clear that council was having difficulty arriving at a decision which was certain to offend one faction or the other. Or, as Steve Curtis of Ridge Road put it, council was "caught between an election and a decision."

For the first half of the evening, it appeared that a majority of council members would vote to put off the decision until after the election and then solicit, once again, the views of the voters. Weidenfeld explained that council was faced with disappointing either the constituency for the indoor pool or park supporters, who had been dismayed by the

prospect of abandoning the 2-2-2 formula. (The 2-2-2 formula is the shorthand designation of a statement, publicized in advance of the bond issue referendum, that one-third of the \$6 million would be allocated to each of three areas: building construction, swimming pool facilities, and parks. With the pools alone estimated at almost \$3.2 million and the police station consuming almost all of the building construction allocation, the parks portion was in danger of being cut by more than half.)

Because, Weidenfeld explained, it is not possible for the council to know which the voters really want, Weidenfeld invited a motion which would have referred the question back to the voters at the September 15 election. Putens moved that a choice between the priorities he had presented and the 2-2-2 formula be put on the election ballot as an advisory question. Councilmember Joseph Isaacs seconded the motion.

Bram, barely able to speak due to a bad case of laryngitis indicated that she would support the motion. She said that Putens' priority list was similar to one she had put forward at the worksession. She said she was pleased that it was "not a motion just of his but that it is a collective motion of a majority of council . . . If this council can come together with a package that is council's, then they will follow through on it."

Citizen Input

However, a packed house of residents made it clear that they did not want to take "Later" for an answer. Most of the speakers urged the city council to make the decision on priorities and not put it off until after the election. The language and tone adopted by most of the speakers was moderate. Many speakers expressed concern for both sides of the "pool or parkland" choice. Speaker after speaker indicated that Greenbelt needs both.

Robert Zugby, Chairman of the Coalition of Greenbelt East Homeowners Associations, urged the council to decide, to make a commitment to complete all the projects listed in the brochure put out at the time of the bond referendum. "Morally, if not legally," he said, "the entire agenda passed. To give it back to

the voters will be perceived as a delay."

James Drake of Lakeside Drive said it had distressed him to see the conflict between people who want to buy green space and those who want the pool. He insisted that there is no real conflict. "Every supporter wants both," he maintained.

Even Esther Webb, who gave council a petition supporting the pool signed by about 300 people, said that green space had to be a "first priority."

Werner Neupert of Lakeside Drive warned that any motion which opened up the whole question might leave the council in the same dilemma again. He said that the voters had voted "in principle" that all the projects were important.

A turning point in the evening came when William Stratton, a resident of Eastway, took the council to task for being "so antagonistic to one another that possible good points (White's) haven't been rolled into the proposals at all." From that moment, it became obvious that White's plan of action with its financing method had caught the attention of those present and was attracting considerable support. Several of the speakers specifically endorsed White's idea. Curtis called it the "best thing I have heard."

White's Plan Discussed

Earlier in the meeting, White had explained that the financing proposals he had made were designed to move the projects forward. He insisted it was important to leave the meeting with a decision and unnecessary to send the questions back to the voters. "We've worn their patience thin," he said. He voiced his concern that this council might have "spoiled the waters" for future city bond issues if it failed to "provide a credible and rational basis" for addressing this bond issue. "That to me is critical in this whole argument," he said.

Weidenfeld and Putens had earlier expressed reservations about White's financing method because relying on a tax levy would postpone the projects until the tax yields were actually collected. White attempted to explain that he proposed that the tax yield would be used as security for borrowing so that the

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Bond Issue Priorities Adopted by the City Council

Project	Allocation	Funding Sources
Police Station	\$1,875,000	Bonds
Pools	3,175,000	Bonds
Parks	1,765,000	Bonds (750,000) + 5c tax levy (1,015,000)
Schrom Hills Park	235,000	Bonds (200,000) + Open Space Funds (35,000)
North End School	400,000	North End School reserves + \$156,500 from other building reserves
Public Works Addition	500,000	\$145,100 from building reserves on hand + future reserves thru FY 89/90

Weidenfeld Announces For Ninth Council Term

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld has announced he will seek a ninth term on the Greenbelt City Council. Weidenfeld, a graduate engineer and attorney, is currently serving his fifth term as mayor.

Weidenfeld is also serving his second term as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG). He is the first municipal elected official from Prince George's County ever elected chairman of the COG Board in its thirty year history.

Weidenfeld served as a vice-president of the Maryland Municipal League (MML) for three years and was on the MML's Board of Directors for five years. He is a past president of the Prince Georges County Municipal Association (PGCMA) and served five years on the PGCMA Executive Board. He was the recipient of the PGCMA's "Outstanding Municipal Official of Prince Georges County" award.

Weidenfeld, who holds a management position with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, has earned numerous governmental awards for outstanding performance, special achievement and for work of outstanding quality.

In 1969, Weidenfeld earned a

law degree, Doctor of Jurisprudence, from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. In 1960, he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. He is a member of the Maryland Bar, the District of Columbia Bar and the United States Supreme Court Bar.

The Weidenfeld family, Gil, Muriel, and daughters Sharon and Ellen are twenty-two year Greenbelt residents. They formerly lived in Springhill Lake and Boxwood Village. The family presently resides on Ridge Road.

WHAT GOES ON

Sun., July 12, 7 p.m., Band Concert at Lake Park,

Mon., July 13, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building.

Thursday, July 16, 8 p.m., GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Place

COUNCIL EXPLORES ALTERNATIVE AVENUES FOR TRASH COLLECTION

by Virginia Beauchamp

The big news about possible changes in the city's refuse collection is that there is no news—that things will stay pretty much the same. The issue surfaced recently this spring at the budget hearing concerning the Public Works Department in the form of a May 1 report to the council from City Manager James K. Giese. The report had sketched out the history of the city's collection services, a listing of several on-going problems, and a description of possible alternative programs.

On Monday evening, July 6, at a work session with Giese, Assistant City Manager Michael McLaughlin and Public Works Director George Smith, members of council were able to talk through the various complexities of the subject. They ended by agreeing to Giese's proposal to continue the present service, with an additional special trash crew for roadside refuse collection pick-ups. Special trash pick-ups have been running about two weeks behind. The new crew will require the hiring of two additional men plus one man currently on the Parks crew. (Roadside pick-ups — brush and leaves — are charged to the Parks budget.) This crew will also pick up bulky items like old appliances.

Giese began the meeting with the news that because of a substantial rebate from the county from the landfill tipping fee, the refuse collection budget as it now operates will not run a deficit, as had been projected, if the annual fee to homeowners is raised by \$3.00 per quarter, to \$114. The rebate will be granted on the basis that the fees for refuse collection services provided by the county in rural areas do not apply to municipalities, which maintain their own services. In the budget hearing the council had already approved the rise in fees to \$114, although, as Giese pointed out, a specific ordinance establishing the new rate would have to be approved as well. It will be presented to council for their action at the forthcoming regular meeting in July.

Newspaper Pick-Up

One option suggested earlier to

reduce the overall cost of trash collection was elimination of the special newspaper pick-up, a tradition in Greenbelt since 1971. At one time actually a money-maker, when paper for recycling was in shorter supply, the service now creates an additional cost, even when the fees for landfill space thus left vacant are factored in. Nevertheless, every ton of paper recycled is estimated to save 17 trees — which is perhaps why many citizens have been contacting the city to keep the service going.

A more serious problem, according to Smith, is the wear-and-tear on the load-packer mechanisms of the garbage trucks from the solid packages of newspaper, which tend to jam in the hopper. Smith indicated that a recently purchased larger truck, and another soon to be delivered, may be somewhat better able to handle this kind of load. — especially with careful training of the men who must operate the vehicle. As the meeting was ending, however, Smith indicated that he planned to try using a flat bed truck as much as possible for this purpose, even though it requires an additional man who must stand on top to distribute the load.

Private Contractor

A citizen attending the meeting, Lou Lushine, recommended that the city get out of the trash business altogether, as Montgomery County had done by hiring a private contractor. But others present saw potential problems. A major one, Giese suggested,

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Thanks From Us All

The city crew made a glorious spectacle as grand as possible during the fireworks display on the Fourth. While the rest of us were celebrating the holiday, the Greenbelt police and public works crews were hard at work, seeing that the crowds were orderly and safe behind the barricades they had erected and then that their way was well lighted for the walk home through the woods.

On Sunday a clean-up crew was out early, raking up litter from all around the lake. Late evening joggers found things shipshape.

With 50 years' experience, the city team has learned to do things just right. A job well done!

In Memoriam

Remembering Rick Janisch

I was shocked and deeply saddened to learn of the untimely death of my old friend Rick Janisch.

I met Rick at Parkdale High School where he was actively involved in school plays. He was an outstanding actor and always seemed to land the lead role. His acting had such a professional quality that us kids forgot we were in high school and instead felt as though we were really in Hollywood.

Rick was a very friendly, outgoing person brimming with creative energy. His subsequent successful career in journalism and his involvement in community affairs undoubtedly made good use of his many talents.

Rick's liveliness and "joie de vivre" were contagious and he had many friends. He will be sorely missed. But while we mourn his loss, let's not forget to celebrate his life, a life of creativity, joy and sharing.

Ruth Kastner

In Memoriam

Attaway Myers

In loving memory of our dear friend who passed away on July 9, 1985.

You were loved by your many Greenbelt neighbors and friends.

You were so active in the Methodist Church.

You served so well in the Order of the Eastern Star.

You will be forever loved and missed by all of us.

Mary and John

Holy Cross Offers Bible School in July

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 6905 Greenbelt Road, will conduct a Vacation Bible School July 13-24, Monday through Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. for children ages 4-12. The program includes Bible lessons, music, crafts, outdoor games, video stories, and snacks.

To register call the church office, 345-5111.

Mousleys Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Miss Norma Fischer and Mr. Joseph Charles Mousley were married fifty years ago on July 6, in Elkton, Maryland. The couple moved to Greenbelt in 1942 and have lived at their present address in the 6 Court of Hillside Road since 1958.

The Mousleys were entertained at a family dinner hosted by their daughters Norma and Terry on Sunday July 5. They were also accompanied by their two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Jennifer Lynn Gonzalez, their great-granddaughter, who lives with her parents in Greenbelt, represents the fourth generation of this family that has lived in Greenbelt.

Pacl-Sisson

Glenera (Peggy) Pacl, the daughter of Larry Pacl and Carolyn Greene and niece of former Greenbelt residents Thomas and Millie Pacl, was married to David Henry Sisson, the son of the Reverend David and Charlene Sisson of Greenbriar on Saturday, May 23. The groom's father performed the ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base Chapel 3. The maid of honor was Tamara Bond of Greenbelt. John Sisson III of Wake Forest, N.C. served as best man for his cousin.

The couple are graduates of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, class of '78. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the Sissons are residing at 58 Court Ridge Road. Peggy is a Petty Officer, 3rd Class, U.S. Coast Guard, stationed in Alexandria. David has been a member of the Safeway staff for the past nine years.

SHL SPLASH PARTY

Springhill Lake children are invited to an afternoon of sun and fun at a children's splash party on July 14. Children will meet at Pool 1, behind the Fountain Lodge, at 1 to 3 p.m. for an afternoon of games and refreshments. Children under eight must be accompanied by an adult to this free event. Space is limited, so register now by calling Susan Haftel at 474-4555.

Old Radios Exhibited

Old radios of interest to collectors are on display this month at the Greenbelt Library. Included are battery radios from the 1920s through plug-in tube radios from the 1950s, and an older television set. The exhibition is sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Antique Radio Club (MAARC), with Greenbelt resident, Craig Roberts, of 35 Ridge Road, coordinating. Telephone Roberts at 474-3506.

Among the interesting radios shown is the tiny "Tom Thumb" radio in its original box. Brightly colored plastic radios from the 1940s and 50s, a 1930 Wurlitzer "tombstone" radio, a 1920s Atwater-Kent breadboard radio, and other radios and radio novelties make up the display.

MAARC, founded in July 1984 by a handful of radio collectors, now has almost 400 members and meets monthly except in the summer in the cafeteria of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University off Route 29 in Laurel.

Membership information is available from Brian Belanger, 616 Nelson Street, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Telephone 340-9020. Radio collectors of all ages are invited to join! There are modest annual dues.

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Correction

In last week's story about the Greenbelt delegation who attended the dinner honoring the senior class of St. Vincent Palotti High School for their campaign to obtain meaningful truck safety inspection legislation, Betty Maffay's name was inadvertently omitted. Also, Jim Cooney should have been identified as James Cooney, III. The News Review regrets the errors.

Baha'i Faith

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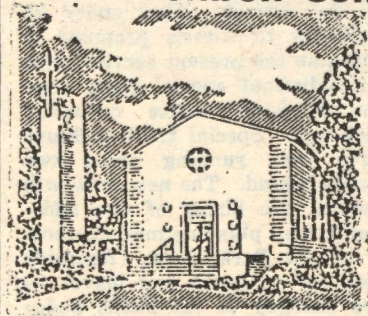
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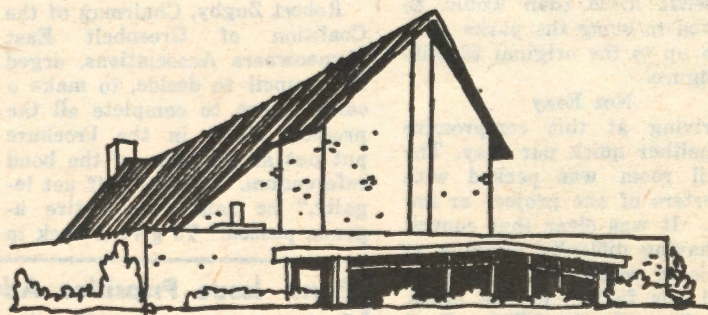
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11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

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8:00 P.M.



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Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the Church office.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111

Letters to the Editor

Citizen Input Appreciated

To the Editor:

At a special meeting on June 29, the Greenbelt City Council finally made a decision in priorities for projects to be funded by the 1985 bond issue authorization. In order to maintain the commitment to the balanced allocation of funds for all three categories of projects set forth in the bond issue disclosure documents, Council agreed to designate the full 2 million for the important parkland acquisition and development category.

The ultimate outcome was particularly gratifying. Again, I would like to express appreciation for the many Greenbelt citizens who responded to my questionnaire (which decidedly indicated community support for apportioning the full share of funds for parkland acquisition); the many citizens who attended meetings, work sessions and hearings to make their views known; the many citizens who expressed their support through phone calls or in personal conversation; and, last, but not least, to the hardy group of citizens who attended Monday's meeting and, almost unanimously, gave Council a clear, persuasive message to act in a responsible way to meet its commitment.

Now that the decision is made, let's move on to implement the projects in an expeditious and "hard-nosed" way.

Thomas X. White
Mayor Pro Tem

Clarification

To the Editor

In Mavis Fletcher's article on the June 18 GHI board meeting, the description of the sidewalk plan submitted to the city is incomplete. The article says the sidewalk would extend from 2 Court Crescent to 4 Court Ridge, but the complete plan calls for the sidewalk to extend down to 8 Court Ridge.

Ruth Kastner
Editor's Note: While the map accompanying the article did show the entire route of the sidewalk, the article discussed only the portion still at issue. Thanks for the clarification for our readers.

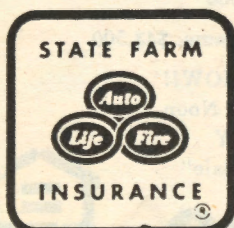
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Thanks for the Melodies

To the Editor

I would like to express my special thanks to the Greenbelt Recreation Department, and to Janet Goldberg, in particular, for arranging wonderful Sunday evening concerts for us. The resort atmosphere of Greenbelt is greatly enhanced during the summer by the outdoor concerts that take place at Buddy Attick Park. The musicians certainly do an outstanding job of entertaining us in a lovely, scenic setting. In addition, one does not have to drive long distances to enjoy good music at no cost.

To those of you that have not already done so, do mark your calendars and come to the concerts, which begin at 7 p.m., and generally last one hour. We look forward to seeing you there.

Rachel Algaze

Castaldi Gets Award

Prince Georges County Councilman Richard Castaldi received the "County Legislator of the Year Award" from the Prince Georges Municipal Association. The award was presented at the recent Conference of the Maryland Municipal League.

Castaldi, who is serving his second term on the County Council, has been an active member in the Maryland Municipal League for 15 years. He is a former Mayor and native of Greenbelt.

Big Band at Lake

The P.J.E. Big Band will perform on Sunday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at the Buddy Attick Park. All residents and guests are welcome. Bring a chair or blanket.

Library Brings Services To Residents with Van

The Prince Georges County Memorial Library System will be on the move literally this summer as it introduces a new program to county residents.

Beginning June 15 a brightly colored, bubble-topped van filled with paperback books is roaming throughout the county, stopping at fairs, picnics and all kinds of celebrations to register library users and promote library services.

The Library on the Move van differs from the existing bookmobile service in that it does not have a daily scheduled route but "seeks out customers throughout its travels," according to the project's coordinator Judy Cooper.

Members of the Library staff are on the van to check out books, distribute information about library services, answer questions and present on-the-spot storytelling and booktalks.

Groups and organizations planning special events this summer who would like Library on the Move to make a stop are invited to call Judy Cooper at 699-3500.

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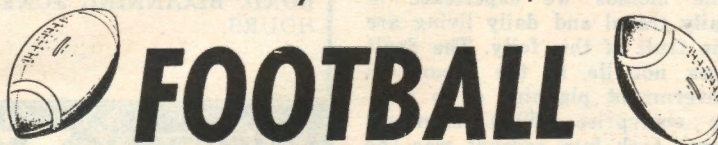
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Thursday, July 23, 7:30 - 9 pm, Youth Center

Saturday, Aug. 1, 11 am - Noon, Youth Center

- Parents must accompany youth at registration
- Parents must sign city's equipment release form
- Payment of dues must be made at time of registration
- Practice begins the first full week of August

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For more information call Norm Sacra
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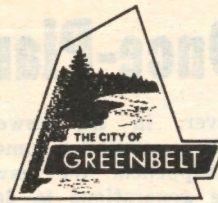
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at same times. Contact Mrs. Umphries for more
information: 474-0311

Club's Annual Dues: \$30 per child;

\$50. two children, same family;

\$65. three or more children, same family.



AGENDA

Regular Meeting of City Council

Monday, July 13, 1987
8:00 p.m.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations (The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks (*) placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval)
5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
 - Request of Greenbelt Consumer Co-op Housing Committee for City Owned Land near North End School for a Nonprofit Senior Housing Cooperative
7. Minutes of Council Meetings
 - Regular Meeting of May 26, 1987
 - Work Session of June 11, 1987
 - Executive Session of July 6, 1987
 - Work Session of July 6, 1987
8. Administrative Reports
9. Committee Reports - Presentation
 - APB Report 87-16 Consideration of Zoning Map Amendment A-9647 - Porten-Sullivan Corporation
 - APB Report 98-17, Review of Sign Proposal PGCML - Greenbelt Branch
 - APB Report 87-18, Departure from Sign Design Standard, 7906 Cherrywood Lane
 - Finnegan's Car Wash and Chevron Station
 - APB Report 87-19, Bond Issue Priorities

III. LEGISLATION

10. An Ordinance to Authorize the Levy and Collection of Special Assessments Upon Property to be Benefited by Certain Public Improvements Described Herein; Describing the Property to be Benefited and the Names and Addresses of the Owners Thereof; Stating the Estimated Cost of the Public Improvements; Establishing the Basis for Imposition and Procedure for Collection of the Special Assessments; Providing for Notice of a Public Hearing on the Special Assessments; and Generally Relating to the Levy and Collection of the Special Assessments.
 - First Reading
11. An Ordinance to Repeal Sec. 2-25. Motor Equipment Maintenance Fund
 - First Reading
12. An Ordinance to Transfer \$13,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund II to the Street Maintenance Capital Account to Provide for the Paving of Hanover Parkway and Mandan Road in Greenbriar - First Reading
13. A Resolution to Repeal Resolution Number 512 and to Establish New Service Charges for Garbage and Trash Collections in the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, Effective August 1, 1987
 - First Reading (Suspension of the Rules and Second Reading Being Recommended)
14. A Resolution to Provide for the Number of Judges and Clerks of Election, to Provide for Their Compensation, and to Provide for the Rate of Compensation to be Paid the Chairman and Members of the Board of Elections for the 1987 Regular Council Election
 - First Reading
15. A Resolution to Transfer Funds - Refuse Collection
 - First Reading
16. A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein When Total Fiscal Year Purchases from Each Vendor Exceed \$5,000
 - First Reading

IV. OTHER BUSINESS

17. Street Acceptance and Bond Release - Glen Ora Section 2, Permit 228 and 228C
18. Drainage at Lakewood
19. North Ridge Homeowners Petition for Storm Drain
20. Sidewalk on Ridge and Crescent
21. WSSC Storm Drain Right-of-Way at Schrom Hills Park
22. Consideration of Zoning Map Amendment A-9647 Porten-Sullivan Corporation (APB Report 87-16)
23. Review of Sign Proposal - PGCML Greenbelt Branch (APB Report 87-17)
24. Bid Award 1987-7, Paving on Mandan Road and Hanover Parkway
25. Bid Award 1987-6, Maintenance of Radios for Police and Public Works
26. \$6 Million Bond Issue Projects
 - Financing of Excess Cost
 - Progress Report on Projects
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Happy Birthday to a Once-Planned Community

by Walter H. Maloney, Jr.

We should take time out to wish our neighbors a Happy Birthday. Greenbelt is 50 years old and, at a series of events which took place on May 2 and 3, it commemorated its first half century. These events included an outstanding series of lectures, panels, movies, and concerts, and people came from far and wide—and from long ago—to participate.

They told how Greenbelt started, why it started, and what it all means. They told the story with real spirit and conviction that what they were doing was a noteworthy achievement and a lasting monument to the energy and foresight of the New Deal. Greenbelt was created from an area generally referred to in 1937 as Beltsville. It borders on what we now call Beltsville, so it is fitting and proper that we in this community sit up and take note, not only of what happened in 1937 but what has happened since that time.

Greenbelt sprang from the idea that planning—government planning—could bring about a substantial improvement in the lives of ordinary people by building and organizing a community around daily living, not just the making of a living. It also sprang from the idea that public enterprise—government enterprise—could actually bring that idea into reality by constructing such a planned community and by making it work. One of the many features of the birthday celebration was the showing of a late-1930's movie, narrated by Lewis Mumford, the father of city planning, which contrasted the smoke and fumes of traditional factory towns with what the New Deal had actually put in place in Greenbelt and in two other "green" communities built in Wisconsin and Ohio by the U.S. Resettlement Administration.

One of the problems always faced by public enterprise is that, when it fails, it is held up to ridicule as another example of incompetent bureaucratic meddling in the natural order of the free enterprise system. Businesses which fail simply hold close-out sales. On the other hand, where, as in Greenbelt, public enterprise succeeds, private interests simply seek to terminate it and take it over for their own bottom-line benefit. Greenbelt residents prevented this from happening in 1952 by forming co-operators to take over the town when the government bowed out. They prevented the old town from becoming the pawn of specula-

tors. However, in the newer fringes of the community, something else happened. We leave it to future generations to determine whether the government did a better job than the County and its speculator allies in fashioning a livable, attractive community. I know of no films being produced which have memorialized the newer portions of Greenbelt for posterity.

One of the most disturbing and incisive statements made throughout a stimulating and upbeat day was offered by Greenbelt's City Manager, James K. Giese. Mr. Giese, who should certainly know, told us that today the hardest thing to do in the planned community is to get from one side of Greenbelt to the other. This is because Greenbelt is now cut up into 13 segments by major roadways. He did not enumerate them, but we are all familiar with the fact that the B-W Parkway, the Beltway, Greenbelt Road, and Kenilworth Avenue have lacerated the City, and Kenilworth Avenue is slated for new and bigger things when more road money becomes available.

Beltsville

The Greenbelt celebration brings into focus several matters which should be of concern to us in Beltsville. One is the destructive character of roads. All of us sitting in endless traffic jams pray for deliverance, and we can be excused if we are led to think that deliverance will come in the form of new and bigger roads. But, as an old preacher once remarked, "Be careful what you pray for. You are likely to get it." The same advice applies to voting. As a result of the passing of a bond issue, Beltsville should be getting braced for the experience of being lacerated into segments, as several county roads in this community are turned into arterial highways which will feed such state roads as U.S. Route One and Powder Mill Road. These latter roads are now at capacity. Still waiting in the wings is the Intercounty Connector (ICC), which is designed to visit Rockville's zoning mistakes upon Beltsville, Greenbelt, and College Park by diverting excessive traffic from that area across Montgomery County and dumping it upon us. The Governor just announced that \$36 million will be made available in 1992 to be spent in Prince Georges County for that purpose. Once again, public funds are being used to relocate traffic jams resulting from overdevelopment, so that everyone shares in the results of

rampant real estate speculation no matter where it takes place. Community planners of the 1930's would be appalled at this type of public enterprise.

A Lesson

We can also take an instructive lesson from the Greenbelt experience as it applies to planning. In the 1930's plans were made with the thought that they would be actually carried out. Indeed, that is what planning is all about. Plans made today in the County are forgotten not long after they are adopted when and if they conflict with schemes proposed by developers. The County Master Plan for north Beltsville called for medium residential development and some light commercial at Virginia Manor and Contee Roads. Instead, the County rezoned 488 acres for virtually unlimited use when a developer proposed a scheme called Konterra, which fundamentally violated the area's basic planning instrument. As a result, other portions of the Master Plan, geared to much lower intensity of development, will go completely awry and will have to be "updated," i.e. amended to conform to violations of the Master Plan. Next door, the Ammendale developers are seeking to build a factory town in violation of the Master Plan. Their argument: The County violated the plan for the Konterra developers, so fairness demands that the County violate it for us. I cannot imagine the U.S. Resettlement Administration of 1937 countenancing such nonsense, much less being a party to it.

It is well that Lewis Mumford did not live to witness such debasing of the idea of city planning. The whole purpose of plans for livable communities was that the plans be put into effect. This is what happened in older Greenbelt. This is not what is happening in other parts of the County. The messes we experience in daily travel and daily living are the fruit of this folly. The fault does not lie in the theory of government planning or in public enterprise. What Mumford never took into account was the reality of local chicanery and the destructive effect of political campaign contributions.

(Walter Maloney, a 30-year resident of Prince Georges County, chaired the Prince Georges Charter Board which drafted the charter the County has operated under since 1970. He was the first county attorney under the charter. A 20-year resident of Beltsville, he has led the fight against Konterra.)

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Ticks Cause Lyme Disease

Ticks are carriers of Lyme disease an illness that is sometimes misdiagnosed and can result in infectious arthritis and other complications if left untreated.

Lyme disease is prevalent during the warmer months, especially May and June. Ticks are normally found in wooded areas.

Lyme disease can be misdiagnosed because the initial symptoms are flu-like. Sometimes there are no immediate signs. One of the early, visible signs as a red rash that develops slowly. But only 75 percent of those persons infected will develop the rash.

The disease attacks the joints and membranes in the cartilage areas and causes inflammation resembling regular infectious arthritis. A person can be cured even if infected for a number of years.

Avoiding tick bites is the key to preventing Lyme disease. Keep the body covered as much as possible with clothing. Refrain from sitting in bushes and avoid tall grassy areas.

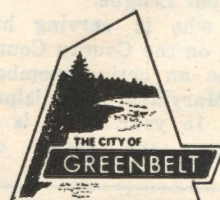
If bitten by a tick use petroleum jelly to suffocate the tick before attempting to remove it.

Greenbelt Seniors Softball

by Jerry Conway

On July 1, at Layhill Park in Silver Spring, the Greenbelt Senior's Co-ed Slow Pitch Softball team earned a smashing victory over the Upper County Seniors by a score of 18 - 6. Mike Burchick scored a triple, and Tony Pisano, Jerry Conway, and Ruth Wigley batted a thousand. Other players with one or more hits were Bill Grennon, Jim McGann, Al Geiger, Ken Keeney, Tom McArdle, Larry Noel, Eloise Wake-man and Ken Kroll. Thirteen players showed for the game and each had an opportunity to play and coach.

The Greenbelt Seniors now have 5 wins and 2 losses and are seeking a place in the Maryland State Slow Pitch Softball Playoff in early September. For this purpose, they will play four, or more practice games, continue to practice on Monday morning at Braden Field, and encourage more ballplayers to join the team for fun, good sportsmanship and exercise.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

A REGULAR ELECTION TO ELECT FIVE MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND, ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1987. ANY QUALIFIED VOTER MAY BE NOMINATED FOR THE OFFICE OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL UPON FILING AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK A NOMINATION PETITION SIGNED BY NOT FEWER THAN FIFTY (50) QUALIFIED VOTERS, A WRITTEN ACCEPTANCE OF THE NOMINATION AND SUCH OTHER STATEMENTS AS ARE REQUIRED BY THE CITY CHARTER OR BY LAW.

THE NOMINATION PERIOD IS JUNE 29, 1987 THRU AUGUST 3, 1987.

ANY QUALIFIED VOTER WISHING TO BE A CANDIDATE OR WHO WISHES TO NOMINATE A QUALIFIED CANDIDATE SHOULD CALL THE CITY CLERK AT 474-3870 OR 474-8000. NOMINATION FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 25 CRESCENT ROAD, BEGINNING JUNE 29 DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.

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GHI Board Meeting
Preliminary Agenda

Thursday, 8 p.m.
July 16, 1987

1. Approval of Agenda
2. Approval of Membership Applications
3. Visitors and Members
4. Manager
 - Parking Regulations
 - Parking Designation, 13 Court Ridge Road
 - 52-54 Court Ridge Parking Lot Improvements
 - Maintenance Management System Computer Hardware
5. President
6. Board Members

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would be a higher cost to citizens. Even if an initial bid were about the same as what the city has to charge, he pointed out, once the city had divested itself of equipment to do the job, it could not then start it again thus making itself vulnerable to whatever fees a contractor might charge.

Councilmember Antoinette Bram felt that a more serious problem would be that there would be no place for citizens to take their complaints. The city government is accessible when there are problems, she noted. Councilmember Ed Putens cited the experience of Windsor Green with a private contractor who suddenly quit — just before Christmas one year, he said, leaving residents of the development with no trash pick-ups during a four-week period. Since that time Windsor Green residents have adopted the city's program.

Both Bram and councilmember Joe Isaacs confirmed that citizen responses indicated general satisfaction with the refuse collection and that they do not want to change. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said he felt that moving into a new set-up would be "a very big gamble." Nevertheless, all members of council expressed interest in monitoring the service with the possible idea of shifting to a private operator at some time in the future. Should that be planned, Bram urged, citizens should be informed of the change well in advance — by at least six months.

Councilmember Tom White said he felt the city and the council in the meantime could do a much better job of communicating with subscribers concerning how to cooperate with the special trash program, encouraging separation of newspapers from other trash and explaining better where trash should be placed. He recommended the development of incentives or rewards to citizens to improve the appearance of the city.

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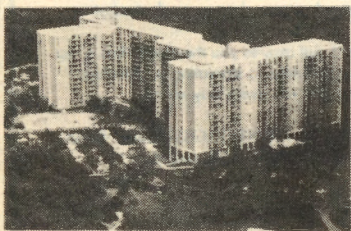
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Friday, July 10 Snakes Alive!

Join a park ranger for a snake demonstration and learn about reptiles. Meet at the campground campfire circle at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 11 Urban Woodlands

Join a park ranger for an afternoon hike along the horse trail at Greenbelt Park. Meet at the campground ranger station at 3 p.m. for a two miles, two hour walk.

Saturday, July 11 Sights and Sounds of Greenbelt Park

Join a park ranger for a slide

program on the sights and sounds of Greenbelt Park. Meet at the campground campfire circle at 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 12 Evening Walk

Join a park ranger for a 1 mile evening walk along the Dogwood Nature Trail at Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Dogwood parking area at 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 12 The U.S. Constitution

Celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution with a park ranger. Examine the history of our Constitution through a slide program. Meet at 9 p.m. at the campfire circle.

All programs cancelled in the event of rain! For information on all programs call 344-3944/48. Campfire Circle is located in B-Loop of the campground.

**Spencer Named UM
Acting Vice-President**

University of Maryland President John S. Toll has announced the appointment of Dr. Jean Spencer of Greenbelt as acting vice president for policy and planning, effective July 12. She is currently an assistant to the president.

Dr. Spencer has also served as executive director of the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges of Maryland, a position in which she was chief executive for the six-institution public university and college system of Maryland.

She holds her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in political science from the University of Maryland.

GHI NOTES

The GHI Finance Committee will meet on Tuesday, July 14 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Board of Directors meets on Thursday, July 16, at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. Members are welcome to attend.

A security seminar for members is scheduled for Wednesday, July 22 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. Full details appear elsewhere in this issue of the News Review.

Summer is a good time for members to assess their fences and to fix-up, repair and repaint them, if necessary. Just remember, the rules prohibit the painting of fences with any bright metallic paint, such as silver color Green and brown color paint and primer suitable for metal fences is available to members at cost through the GHI warehouse.

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Assignment Beavers . . . by Bill Cornett

I was out kayaking on the lake when I first saw it, a huge head with ears making ripples on the surface of the water, very quietly. What was it? It wasn't a turtle, they don't have ears. It swam too low to be a dog out for a long swim. I paddled closer, shadowing it across the shimmering water toward the sunset.

What was it? An otter? A muskrat? I looked at its ears and dark fur. Was it . . .

Just then, the creature spooked, and dove to the safety of the dark water. As he did, an unmistakable paddle-shaped tail rose up and smacked the water's surface.

A beaver! In Greenbelt Lake? What was it doing here? And how did it manage to survive the travails of Kenilworth Avenue, the Beltway, or—gasp—Crescent Road, to find a home in our humble pond? And doesn't the dummy know that we already have a dam?

I spoke to Greenbelt's Animal Warden Martha Fenn, who is keeping a close eye on the situation.

"They've been there since the fall of '86, when they built a dam near the peninsula," she said. "When they do that, that means that they are going to be there for the season." She said that a storm blew the dam to bits earlier this year.

There has been some concern from the residents near the lake about possible problems with the beavers. "People have been asking weird questions about how beavers sharpen their teeth. They worry about beavers cutting down all the trees around the lake," said Fenn. But even though the beavers have cut down a few trees, she says the worries are unfounded.

"This seems to be a people-wise beaver," explained Fenn. "It probably came down from the Agricultural Research Center. Sometimes he gets rowdy in the middle of the lake and shows off, swimming around and slapping his tail, like he wants everybody to see him."

I found out a few other things about Greenbelt wildlife from her that I didn't know before. Did you know that we have a problem with deer? "They've been getting into the gardens behind Green Ridge House," Fenn said. We even have grey and red foxes. "We are the only people who have all these types of wildlife."

According to Fenn there were possibly three beavers at first, but now there seems to be just one.

A long time ago, I was speaking to a biologist at the University of Maryland, and he told me how he attracted beavers with a recording of running water. Apparently, they thought that it was a break in their dam, and covered the speaker with mud and sticks.

My assignment from the News Review editor was to get a picture of the critter, but even with my longest telephoto, the head was just a black blob. Then, I remembered my conversation with the biologist.

I took my cassette recorder down to the spillway, and got a good recording of gurgling water. Then, I took it to the north shore

near the peninsula. I played the recording and, after a while, there he was, swimming in the middle of the lake.

Would he swim toward me, so I could get a good shot? I sat on the shore, waiting, going through an entire set of batteries, wondering if my cassette recorder would end up covered with brown gook from the lake's bottom, placed there by a frantic flat tail. But he just stayed in the middle of the lake. I'm afraid my beaver attracter didn't work worth a dam.



The beaver leaves his dazzling toothwork on display on a tree he has neatly dropped into Greenbelt Lake from the north shore.

"This is my lake," says camera-shy beaver who is captured only by our photographer's farthest-reaching telephoto lens.

— photos on this page by Bill Cornett

Recreation Review

Camp Pine Tree

Camp Pine Tree is a fun and skill oriented adventure run by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. It is staffed by a Camp Manager, Counsellors and Specialists.

Programs in swimming, arts and crafts, gymnastics, sports, archery and special events are offered. A Camp Counsellor is with the children at all times.

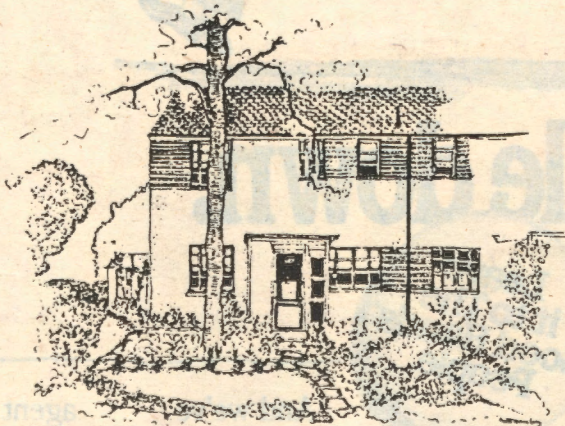
Five sessions of camp are offered throughout the Summer. Sessions one through four are offered for two weeks each while the fifth session is one week.

Summer Playgrounds

Co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, this program offering morning and afternoon activities including arts and crafts, trips and special events is open to children 6-12 years of age free of charge. A minimal fee per trip is required for field trips using bus transportation. Location with no shelters may be closed because of inclement weather. Playground locations will be Springhill Lake Recreation Center, Greenbelt North End, 73 Court Ridge Road and Eleanor Roosevelt High School beginning Monday, June 29 and ending Friday, August 7. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., with the exception of Springhill Lake Recreation Center whose times are from noon - 6 p.m.

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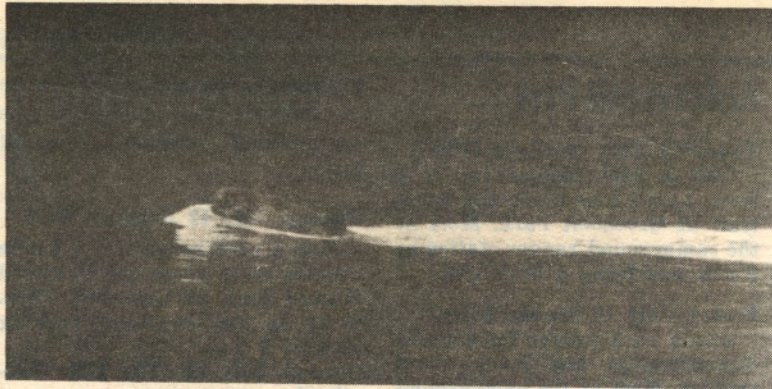
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The Maryland Municipal League presented Certificates of Appreciation to Delegates Joan Pitkin and Mary Conroy, who represent Greenbelt in the Maryland House of Delegates. Pitkin and Conroy sponsored the Group Homes Notice bill. Conroy also sponsored the Municipal Revenue Sharing legislation. She worked to protect the municipal share of the gas tax and income tax windfall revenues.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTIONS

The Board of Elections will consider the appointment of Judges and Clerks of Elections to serve at the **REGULAR COUNCIL ELECTION** to be held in the City of Greenbelt on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1987**. The Board of Elections is seeking applications from interested citizens no later than August 4, 1987.

Prior election experience is desirable, but the Board of Elections will give consideration to all interested applicants. However, only experienced election judges may be considered for appointment as Chief Judge. All election judges and clerks must be qualified voters of the City of Greenbelt.

Please contact the City Clerk at 474-3870 or 474-8000 for further information.

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money would be available at once and would be paid off by the tax yields over 10 years.

Keith Chernikoff, who presented a petition on behalf of the Citizens for a North End Center, repeated White's argument that borrowing against future tax receipts generated by the five-cent levy would make the money available "up front" without the necessity of waiting for the tax receipts actually to be collected.

Also earlier in the meeting, Weidenfeld had indicated that he was dubious about using short-term financing for long-term improvements. He said that the people who enjoy the improvements over the next 20 years should help pay for them; short-term financing puts more of the burden on the people who live here now. Chernikoff also had an answer for that — provide for refinancing the short-term obligations in the next bond issue, thus converting the short-term debt into long-term bonds.

Weidenfeld's Compromise

After hearing from the speakers, Weidenfeld brought out his compromise proposal. Using the list which Putens said he had submitted as a "talking paper" as a basis for the priorities, the mayor suggested adding about a million dollars to the allocation for park land acquisition and development, bringing it back up to the 2 million which park supporters had originally expected. The extra million (or \$1.2 million, a figure which was also mentioned) would be financed on a "short term" basis over 10 years as White had proposed.

Future Bond Referendum

Isaacs also pressed for a "new funding package" which would address other needs. At a previous worksession, he advocated asking the voters to approve another bond issue so that all the projects listed in the 1985 referendum voter information brochure would get done. At the end of the special meeting his colleagues seemed supportive of the idea of another bond referendum. Putens extracted a promise from Isaacs that, this time, the referendum would contain a prioritized list of projects so that voters would know from the beginning what would be dropped if the money did not stretch to cover the whole list.

Isaacs had previously proposed that the referendum be held with the city election on September 15; but at the June 29 meeting he conceded that this proposal was not feasible because, according to Giese not enough time remains to obtain professional estimates Isaacs wanted for costs of other projects.

Financial Restraint Advised

Most speakers did not comment directly on the idea of another bond issue. However, several speakers counseled financial restraint in regard to the financial aspects of projects being contemplated. Neupert said that the city needs to take a very firm attitude about holding down costs. Alice Robinson of Research Road told council that the citizens will have to be "on your necks to see how the money is spent." Joe Wilkinson said that council needs to make it very clear what each project is "going to cost the citizens of this city."

Perhaps Ann Pisano of Citizens for a North End Center said it best when she was commenting on the five-cent tax levy and construction costs which far exceed the estimates "You let the horse out of the stable and now you are asking us to vote more money to buy more horse!"

News Review Attacked

If the council came in for some criticism, so did the News Review, which has closely reported events leading up to the special council meeting. Betty Sonneveldt, a strong supporter of building the indoor pool, protested that the News Review article on the June 4 public hearing had ignored the qualities and balanced representation of those at the meeting who spoke in support of the pool. Instead, she said, the paper reported only that "six people spoke" for the pool. "So tonight we thought we would give you bodies," she said, pointing to the many pool advocates present.

Bram, too, had problems with the paper's coverage and, particularly, a recent editorial. She charged that the editorial, which opposed any cut in the \$2 million allocation for parks, had caused the price of parkland to "skyrocket." She also advised the paper that "research must be done in depth and there must be some discussions with members of council." She implied that the paper had consulted one member of council but not the others and that the editorial "misrepresented me and, I'm sure, misrepresented the rest of the council."

Pregnancy Test Available

Washington Adventist Hospital is offering a free pregnancy test by appointment. Interested persons should call the maternity department at 891-5404 for an appointment. The hospital is located at 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park.

Police Blotter

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

A 31-year-old woman walking along the lake trail at Buddy At-tick Lake Park about 5 p.m., June 28 reported that a youth approached from behind, slapped her on the buttocks, stated, "You looked so good I just couldn't help myself," and ran away. He was white, 15 to 16 years, thin build, blond hair. He wore a gray tank top shirt, gray sweattype pants and a silver quarter-moon pendant around his neck.

In response to a call about 2:50 p.m., June 26 from an alert citizen that a woman was screaming in an apartment in the 6200 block of Springhill Court, officers found that a 35-year-old woman had been beaten by a male acquaintance. The officers arrested the man, a 37-year-old Greenbelt resident. He was charged with battery and held on \$2000 bond.

At the scene of a domestic disturbance about 9:30 p.m., June 27 in the 400 block of Ridge Rd., Officer Mark Lagerwerff arrested a 22-year-old non-resident for possession of suspected PCP. The man showed the substance to the officer and demanded his money back from the alleged seller. He was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (PCP) and held on \$2500 bond.

During the night of June 25/26, while the resident slept upstairs, someone entered a home in the 59 court of Ridge Rd. through an open ground leved living room window and stole a purse which was on the sofa.

Officer Leslie Hodge arrested a 23-year-old non-resident at the Roosevelt Center Mall about 9:20 p.m., June 27. The man was wanted by the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Department on

an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court on a charge of breaking and entering.

A condominium unit in the 8100 block of Lakecrest Drive was entered during the afternoon of June 27 by breaking a window. A 20" color television and a video cassette recorder were stolen.

Officer Steve Keller recovered a 1987 Cavalier about 12:30 a.m. June 26 which had been reported stolen the previous day. As the officer drove into the parking lot of the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, two suspects ran from the stolen car and escaped.

A trailer on a construction site in the 7700 block of Greenbelt Rd. was broken into during the night of June 25/26 and a saw and drill valued at about \$380 were stolen.

An office in the 6300 block of Ivy Lane was entered on June 30. A 13" television, a video cassette recorder and other items were stolen.

In unsuccessful attempts to steal the cars, ignitions were damaged on five vehicles parked at various locations in the Springhill Lake area during the night of June 25/26. The cars damaged were a 1987 Nissan in the 6200 block of Springhill Court, a 1986 Plymouth Horizon and a 1985 Toyota pickup in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road, a 1984 Dodge Aries in the 6100 block of Breezewood Court and a 1985 Mercury Topaz in the 6100 block of Springhill Terrace. A window was also broken on the Toyota pickup.

A car stereo was stolen June 27 from a 1986 Pontiac Firebird while parked overnight in the 6000 block of Cherrywood Court. An attempt to steal the car was unsuccessful.

A cream colored 1980 Olds Cutlass, Md. temporary registration 29466B was stolen June 27 from the 8000 block of Mandan Rd.

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Council Considers FOP Requests, Insurance Pool, Lake Problems

by Diane Oberg

At its regular meeting on June 8 the city council looked at benefit proposals for the police, bids for an engineering study of the lake, and the Maryland Municipal League's new insurance pool.

FOP Requests

At the council work session on the police budget, the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) requested that the city implement night differential pay for the police officers. They also requested consideration of a future change to a benefits package allowing officers to retire after 20 years of service.

The council unanimously voted to refer these proposals to city staff for study before the next budget cycle. Weidenfeld requested information on other municipal, county and state police department benefit packages, the cost of the 20-year retirement plan and whether the city would have to get out of the Maryland retirement plan to offer that benefit.

Patrick McAndrew, representing the FOP, pressed council to take action on the night differential pay for the 1987/88 fiscal year rather than putting it off till the 1988/89 budget. He said the change would benefit both the city and the officers, by making the department a better place to work.

McAndrew said that the FOP believes officers leave city employment to obtain better benefits, specifically 20-year retirement plans, take-home vehicles and night differential pay. Stating that night differential is the least expensive of these benefits, he urged the council to enact it rather than putting it off for study.

McAndrew admitted that no other municipalities Greenbelt's size or smaller offer night differential, but said that officers were not leaving Greenbelt to work on those forces. He said all larger, "progressive" agencies offer this benefit. The FOP estimates that the cost of this benefit would be at most \$22,000. McAndrew, noting that the council planned to reduce the property tax rate, said "The money is there."

Councilmember Antoinette Bram suggested that night differential pay might not stop officers from leaving, since opportunities for advancement would be greater in a larger department.

Bram noted that the current and previous councils have nearly doubled the police budget, but

that the FOP cannot expect taxpayers to increase their tax burden too suddenly. She said that while the FOP's priorities may not be the same as that of the chief or the city manager, it is not due to lack of interest.

Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White said that while the proposal does not involve a large sum of money, he was not convinced from a management perspective that night differential pay for the police department is justified.

City Manager James K. Giese outlines some concerns. These he felt must be addressed. These included whether night differential is more important than a higher starting salary; the effect on employees in other departments; possible problems in getting shift officers to do day work which would provide them less pay; the imbalance between line and command officers, where there already are line officers earning more than lieutenants; and the long range costs, including the effect of the more extensive night differential proposal being prepared by the county FOP.

Insurance Pool

The city declined for the present time, to commit itself to join the insurance pool being established by the Maryland Municipal League. The pool is being formed in response to the large insurance premium increases experienced by local governments in recent years.

While Giese noted that the city has generally supported the pool, he recommended that the city not commit itself yet to joining the pool, based on the comments of the city's insurance consultant. Instead, the consultant recommended that the city seek bids for insurance renewal to compare with the pool premiums.

The MML pool policies have a \$1 million limit. The city currently has a \$10 million "umbrella" policy, in addition to its regular policies. According to Casimir Prybyl, Director of Financial and Administrative Services, the umbrella policy insures the city for that portion of any loss up to \$10 million above the limits of any other policies. This policy covers all other city policies.

The pool will not offer an umbrella policy, at least initially. Prybyl says it is not known if private insurance companies would issue an umbrella over the MML policies.

Giese also said that the final insurance agreement is not yet available. He recommended that the city obtain bids, determine whether an umbrella would be

available, and study the final insurance agreement before making the decision on whether to join the pool in September.

Greenbelt Lake

The council approved the hiring of Dames and Moore for an engineering study and forebay expansion at the lake. An \$82,500 grant from the state will provide part of the funding, with approximately \$42,300 of city funds required. The city funds will be obtained from the reserve for capital improvements.

The forebay is the fenced, sunken area on the peninsula end of the lake through which the stream draining the area behind the Center enters the lake, according to city Planning and Development Coordinator Celia Wilson. She said the forebay is supposed to collect sediment from the stream before it enters the lake. However, at present the forebay is filled and vegetated, and not functioning, she said.

In addition, the storm channel flowing from Lakeside dumps directly into the lake. Wilson said there is a lot of erosion in the storm channel causing the finger of the lake where the storm channel enters to fill up.

In addition to the work to be done on the forebay and storm channel, the contract will provide for studies of the other problems of the lake, which include a seepage problem at the dam and sedimentation problems. For these problems, no work is authorized, but the firm will investigate the causes and recommend solutions.

Arts Center Funds

The council also approved a letter to be sent to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission requesting restoration of funds for the Greenbelt Arts Center. Arts Center President John Ward told the council that they originally expected to receive \$50,000, but instead received nothing in the new budget.

Ward said that county council member Richard Castaldi indicated that some of the funds could be restored. Ward reported that the Arts Center has laid off its part-time employees.

Beatrix Whitehall, also of the Arts Center, said that Castaldi had indicated that their request "fell through the cracks." She

said that if no funds were forthcoming it could result in the loss of their manager.

Councilmember Ed Putens was disturbed by the imbalance noted in the letter between \$295,000 city residents pay in recreation taxes to the commission, and the \$35,700 in direct recreation services received.

Council scheduled the following meetings:

July 20 — Work session on Greenbelt Foundation, requested by Bram, and the quarterly update report proposed by Putens.

July 20 — Work session on projects to be accomplished using Reserves for Capital Improvements.

CITY NOTES

The special details and general crew placed crushed stone and cinders on the pathway around the Lake and also prepared two vehicles for painting. Members of both crews assisted with regular and special trash collections.

The parks crew worked on ballfield and golf course maintenance, cut grass along roadsides, and installed new playground equipment. The horticulturist and his crew worked on park and street landscaping.

Two new trucks were delivered this week - a 1987 International Dump Truck to be used by the parks crew and a 1987 Ford Four-Wheel Drive Pickup Truck to be used by the special details crew. Both trucks are being prepared for service by the mechanics.

Greenbelt Team Wins Championship

by Steffan Sonneveldt

The Greenbelt Senior Babe Ruth baseball team clinched the regular season league championship Monday, July 6, with a 20-3 victory over Bladensburg at Walker Mill Regional Park.

Bob Bicknell, the coach and sponsor, was overjoyed. This was his first championship in four years.

The team is comprised of players from several high schools, including Roosevelt, DeMatha, Laurel, and Queene Anne. They finished the season with an 11-3 record with the three losses going to Bowie, Brandywine, and New Carrollton. The team swept Lanham, last year's champions.

The League will now hold a round robin tournament with the first through fourth placing teams competing. Bicknell hopes that pitchers Mike Kiemig, Rick Banner, Joe Doss, Warren Hook and Jason Hertel can successfully lead the team through the tournament. Bicknell feels that "we can beat any team in the league."

The tournament starts this weekend with four teams participating, Greenbelt being the #1 seed.

Recreation Review

Children's Play Production

All children are welcome to join the annual play production scheduled for August. Those interested should sign up at the Youth Center on Saturday, July 11 from 9 - 11 a.m.



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September 1937 at Brighton Beach --Worth Checking Out at Petrucci's

by Virginia Beauchamp

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," the Neil Simon comedy based on the playwright's own boyhood years during the Depression, is well settled in for a long run this summer at the Petrucci Dinner Theatre in Laurel, in fact, the play is located in time in September 1937 — just about the moment when Greenbelt was getting its first citizens. Those who want to get a feel for the cultural world and the set of values which our founders brought with them could do worse than to check out this production.

The play provides an enjoyable evening as well. There are many laughs over the young Eugene's efforts—with some assists from his older brother—to come to terms with puberty, a word he hardly dares to pronounce aloud. But there is a more somber undercurrent as well—in the family's precarious hold on economic viability, in what is perhaps happening to their Jewish relatives in distant Poland. Particularly striking was the way in which the young folks and their parents related to one another, and the women of the household to the one adult male. Children asked permission and sought advice; they did not make their own decisions. Women expected the head of the household to decide for them. This was pre-war, of course; and World War II. breaking families apart, changed all that.

The production is well-staged,

with an elaborate two-story set that lets us on occasion look into the upstairs bedrooms, shared respectively by the two boys and their two girl cousins. The built-in cupboard and the open stairway between the two floors are absolutely authentic, though Greenbelt never saw their like. The cast are competent and well-rehearsed. Tami Tappan was especially believable as the out-of-breath enthusiastic and then rather surly teen-age girl. John Touhey as the older brother and David Rothman as the father gave outstanding performances and the two adult women, the sisters Blanche and Kate, played by Lani Novak Howe and Pennell Somsen, were riveting in their making-up scene after a long-suppressed quarrel that changed all the relationships in the play.

High school sophomore Bret

Goldstein plays believably the lad Eugene—a demanding role that keeps him on stage through most of the action. But when he has to step out of that role like a Greek chorus as the adult, recalling and interpreting what we have seen or are about to see, he lacks the kind of contemplative wisdom that only adult experiences can provide. This is a problem with the play—not with the actor, for Simon asks one character to be both the callow, naive youth and the seasoned, experienced adult. The author,

calling on his own memory, can of course be both. But an actor has quite another task in providing both with equal authenticity. Goldstein as the youngster he is, portrays that far-away youngster with energy and the angst of his years. Sometime, not now, he will also be the remembering man.

Performances run through August 16, Wednesday through Sunday evenings with matinees on Sundays. The buffet dinner is ample and well served. For ticket information call 725-5226.

Veterans Fundraiser Will Benefit Vietnam Memorial

Starting August 10, six Vietnam Veterans will walk through Prince Georges County as part of a 200-mile trek through Southern Maryland. The purpose of the walk is to raise funds for and interest in Maryland's Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Planners hope to raise \$237,000 in Prince Georges County.

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1987 Summer Daily Children's Classes

Registration for the second session of the Summer Daily Children's Classes will be held on Saturday, July 11, 9 am - 11 am and also on Monday, July 13, 9:30-10:30 am at the Greenbelt Youth Center. This is an in-person registration, on a first-come, first-served basis. Registrations, on a space available basis only, by phone from 11:30-noon on Monday, July 13. Classes will be held Tuesday through Friday for two weeks beginning Tuesday, July 14. The third registration will be held on Saturday, July 25, 9-11 am and Monday, July 27, 9:30-10:30 am. Classes cancelled due to inclement weather will not be made up.

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Children's Play Production	6-12 yrs.	FREE
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Creative Carousel (Pre-School)	3-5 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Gymnastics (Pre-School)	3-5 yrs.	\$12/8 classes
Gymnastics (Elementary)	6-12 yrs.	\$12/8 classes
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		\$10/8 classes non-res. child

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*Aqua Babies	6 mos.-1½ yrs.	\$10/8 classes res. child
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Greenbelt Day Races

The Greenbelt Day races on Sunday, June 6, around Greenbelt Lake had perfect weather. An unusual feature, not often seen, was a remark by one of the runners: as she approached the finish line she heard what she thought was a roar from a crowd, but was chagrined to find out it was only the cicadas. There were three races, 1 and ¼ mile run, 2 and ½ mile run and a 1 and ¼ mile racewalk-or-stroll. The lake is 1 and ¼ miles around plus 43 yards, nicely measured and marked by small cylinders by Bruno Zanin of Lakeside Drive. Going clockwise, participants start 43 yards beyond the Refreshment Stand (at the second of two new trees on the left) and go all the way around and across the dam to the Refreshment Stand for the finish. A point for runners or joggers to note on hot days is that they can stay completely in the shade for 1 mile by starting 43 yards beyond the Refreshment Stand at the second young tree, going clockwise again, noting the cylinders placed ¼ of a mile apart, they will come to the mile point just before they come out from under the trees just before the dam.

Sid Conger, of Berwyn Heights (adjacent to Greenbelt) and a long time runner in this area, easily won the 1 and ¼ mile over 9 others in 8 minutes and 37 seconds. The other runners placed as follows: 2nd, Lee Johnson 8:56; 3rd, Andrew Danzler 9:12; 4th, Dennis Skelly (10 yrs) 11:20 5th, Chris Coulter (10) also 11:20; 6th, Jenny Logsdon (12) 11:39; 7th, Andrew Farris (7) 13:37; 8th, George Farris 13:38; 9th, Stephen Granite (11) 14:29; and 10th, Janelle Dietrich 14:41 in her first race. Larry Noel (66) later ran 12:56. George Farris of Northway won the 2 and ½ mile run easily in 16:44 over Sid Conger in 18:13 and Lee Johnson in 19:17.

Harvey Geller, well known in the Washington area as a race-walker, demonstrated for six other walkers before the race the technique of racewalking. It is not too easy to learn so people were permitted to attempt racewalking or even just stroll. Harvey Geller was first for 1 and ¼ miles in 12:22. Other racewalkers placed as follows: 2nd, Jeannette Conger 17:36; 3rd, Le-

Swim Team News

by Emily Sonneveldt

On Friday, July 3, Greenbelt lost another close meet, this time by only 4 points. Swimmers are looking stronger and swimming faster than ever. Again Greenbelt had swimmers who won all of their individual events and scored 15 points each. These swimmers are: Jeanne Kepler, Shannon Berger, Jenny Drake, Allison Low and Carolyn Drake. Others contributing high points to the team were Rob Reed with 13, Trevor Groft with 12, John Pryce with 11, Kathy Barwick with 10, Kevin Floyd with 9, Josh Kepler, Steffan Sonneveldt, and Morgan Groft with 8 each, Kim Lofgren with 7, and Peter Myers, Ardith Porosky, and Alicia Derin with 6 points each. In addition, many other swimmers contributed to Greenbelt's total points.

Carolyn Drake had a great meet. She broke the team record in all three of her events, 15 - 18 girls butterfly, freestyle, and Individual Medley. The 8 and under mixed relay team of Kevin Floyd, Meadow Wirick, Scott Berger and Jeanne Kepler broke both the team and the pool record. The next meet is Saturday, July 11 at Beltsville.

onie Penney 18:30; 4th, Janelle Dietrich 19:24; 5th, Bunny Faust 19:25; 6th, Andrea Norvel 19:45; and Tom O'Neil (77) also 19:45. Harvey Geller and Sid Conger are entered in the National Masters for Seniors in St. Louis in July.

NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION

GREENBELT CITIZENS ARE REMINDED THAT, IN ORDER TO VOTE ON SEPTEMBER 15, 1987, THEY MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE CITY OF GREENBELT. THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER WILL BE AUGUST 17, 1987. ONLY THOSE CITIZENS REGISTERED WITH THE CITY OF GREENBELT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE CITY ELECTION OR TO BECOME CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL OR PARTICIPATE IN THE NOMINATION PROCESS. THE ONLY REQUIREMENTS ARE:

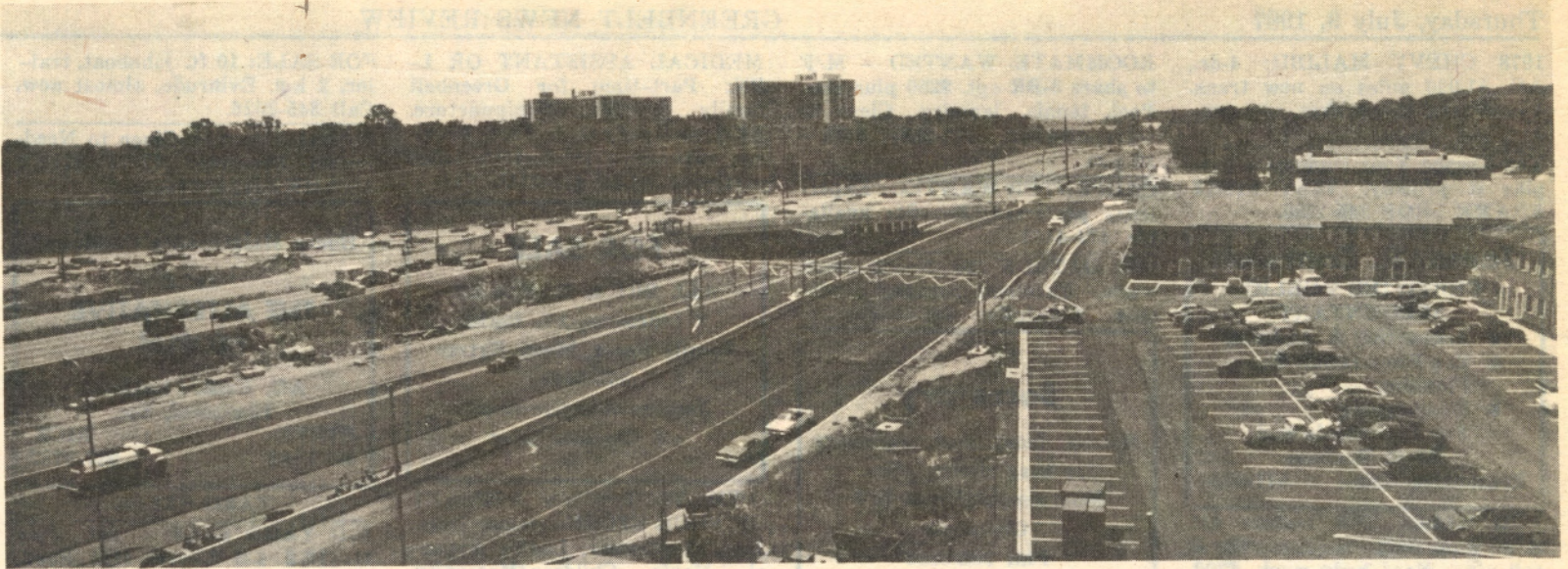
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The long-awaited interchange at Kenilworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road nears completion. Kenilworth traffic, still using the temporary at-grade crossing (on the left), will soon be moved to the newly constructed underpass. The ramps along the west side of Kenilworth Avenue are ready for use, those on the east side will be completed by fall. The Greenbelt Road traffic has been using the new bridge since the first of the year. — photo by J. Henson, taken from the Greenhome & O'Mara building.

St. Hugh's Graduation

Students of the St. Hugh's School graduating class of 1987 ended the eighth grade with a graduation Mass and the presentation of diplomas and awards on Saturday, June 6. It was the 38th class to graduate from St. Hugh's since the opening of the school in 1949.

The presentation of diplomas and awards to the 17 graduates was made by Rev. John Stack, Pastor. The graduation address was given by Rev. Hugh Monmonier, principal of the school. Mrs. Lois Barron is the eighth grade teacher and vice-principal.

Winners of the prestigious Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were: Kerry Sweeney, Aswin Almeida, Susan Gibson, Laura Shields, and Kelly Simpson.

The Christian Leadership Trophies were presented to Aswin Almeida and Laura Shields.

The American Legion School Awards winners were Julie Nenichka and Kerry Sweeney. Kelly Simpson won the runner-up Legion award. Susan Gibson received a trophy for having Superior Academic Honors.

Community Awards for involvement in church activities were received by Katrina Douglas, Amy Abbott, Jay Vaccaro, and Allison Low. Religious medals donated by the Women of St. Hugh's were awarded to Kendra Lewis and Katrina Douglas.

Perfect attendance pins were given to Roger Christian, Kendra Lewis, and Jay Vaccaro. A music award for outstanding ability was presented to Amy Abbott.

Laura Shields received an honorable mention for her music achievement.

After the ceremonies a reception was held for the graduates and their families in the St. Hugh's gym. A graduation dance climaxed the evening.

The graduates were: Amy Abbott, Aswin Almeida, Roger Christian, William Dobbin, Katrina Douglas, Susan Gibson, Kendra Lewis, Allison Low, Shannon McLane, Julie Nenichka, Juan Paz, Laura Shields, Kelly Simpson, Kerry Sweeney, Jay Vaccaro, Ellen White, and Sean Yerby.

(Ed. Note: We reprint the above article in its entirety because of the inordinate number of errors which appeared last week. The News Review regrets the errors.)

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